

If Dewitt Mackenzie's commentary wasn't in yesterday's paper — and it wasn't — this is an explanation.

The Mackenzie column comes in on the (P) wire as perforated tap which runs the linotype automatically. Until it goes through the linotype and is proofed we can't read it — that is, not conveniently. It would require the patience of Job to decipher the coded perforations.

So there was old man Mackenzie, about to be run through the linotype — when a buzz fan alongside the linotype caught one end of the tape and chewed up several yards of "reading matter."

We decided to forget the whole business. Reminds me of another story about buzz fans. A friend wandering into a jewelry store found the proprietor down on the floor earnestly looking for something. It seems that the jeweler had set out on the counter a whole tray of diamond chips — and a buzz fan scattered them cheerfully about the premises.

You hear two sides in the argument over whether it is profitable for a community to help industry get established locally by grants of money or property. It's a practice that fails in many instances; but yesterday's story on W. Shanhouse Sons, Inc., was one for the right side of the ledger.

A community promotion brought the clothing firm here, in a building erected especially for them, financed by many small holders, and leased out under favorable terms. Now Shanhouse is starting its fifth year in Hope — with 189 employees.

Must Enroll Promptly in GI Courses

James H. Jones city schools superintendent, announced today that all veterans of this area who wish to enroll in the part-time training program during the coming year should make arrangements within the next few days to enroll.

Courses will be offered in Business Administration, Carpentry, Radio and Electricity at the Hope High School and in Business Administration, High School work and Electricity at Yerger High School. All classes will start August 1. Those who have not been enrolled should contact John Martin at the High School.

The Crow-Burlingame Co. Moves

The Crow-Burlingame company is moving from its present location at 208 South Elm street to a building at 415 South Walnut street which it recently purchased. Manager Roy O. Craine announced today.

Larger floor space and better parking facilities for customers will be available at the new location, Mr. Craine said.

Crow-Burlingame have been in business in Hope for the last 15 years, at the same location — until the change announced today.

Mr. Craine opened the store for the company, and has been manager of the automotive parts concern all these years.

Key G. O. P. Senators Fight Baruch

Washington, July 29 — (UP) — Key Republican senators lined up today against Bernard M. Baruch's all-out economic mobilization plan, today despite growing congressional support for it.

Chairman Robert A. Taft, O., of the powerful senate GOP policy committee said he was "absolutely opposed" to Baruch's proposal for strict wage, price, rent and rationing controls. Even President Truman's less sweeping program, he said, goes too far.

Sen. Homer E. Capehart, (R-Ind.) a member of the senate banking committee, agreed that Baruch's plan is far too drastic for the present emergency.

"They haven't proved to us that they (the controls) are necessary," he said.

Taft, Capehart and several other Republicans already are at work on a series of amendments to tone down the softer White House program. Capehart said they would fight Mr. Truman's plans for setting up new government lending corporations, for licensing real estate credit operators and for placing other credit curbs on real estate buying.



Line Holds in Korea

First Mrs. America Contest Aug. 8

Radio Station KXAR will conduct the first Mrs. America elimination contest Tuesday night, Aug. 8, at the Saenger theater in Hope. George Frazier will be master of ceremonies and the public is invited to attend at regular theater admission prices. All those who attend that night will be able to see the regular movie and the Mrs. America contest at no extra charge.

Mr. Frazier, director of the Mrs. America eliminations, urges all who are planning to enter the Mrs. America contest to do so at once so that each entry can be fully instructed and prepared. Each candidate will be required to demonstrate one or more home making talents during the contest. Candidates should write KXAR or go into one of the following sponsoring stores for application blanks:

J. C. Atchley Co., Burke's Shoe Store, Geo. W. Robinson Co., Williams Flour & Feed Co., Foster & Ellis Insurance & Realty Co., or the Lehman Auto & Home Supply.

Rivers Plan for This Area Looms Large

Oklahoma City, July 29 (P)—A \$1,500,000,000 development is predicted ultimately for the Arkansas, Red and White river basins by representatives of eight states and six federal agencies.

That figure was given unofficially yesterday at the Arkansas-White Red Inter-agency committee meeting here. Plans were outlined for a two-year study of the basins.

The committee was set up by congress in the 1950 flood control act under the sponsorship of Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.).

The present figure for development of the Arkansas is \$877,000,000. The White was predicted at more than \$200,000,000 and the Red at \$350,000,000. These figures are based on projects now under consideration.

Although some delegates were pessimistic about the future of the development, senator Kerr said work should proceed, war or no war. He declared the improvements were essential to the country's economy.

States represented were Colorado, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

Federal agencies attending were the departments of interior, commerce, agriculture, army, engineers, federal power commission and federal security agency.

Governors Thomas J. Mabry of New Mexico, Walter Johnson of Colorado, Forrest Smith of Missouri, and Roy J. Turner of Oklahoma attended the meeting. Also there were three U. S. senators — Kerr, Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico and Andrew Schoepel of Kansas.

The group is working to co-ordinate development of the three rivers.

Cousin of Talbot Feild, Jr., Hero in the Korean War

Capt. Terry Feild of Little Rock, a U. S. Army regular, first cousin of Talbot Feild, Jr., of Hope, was headlined in this morning's papers as an Associated Press war dispatch by Hal Boyle reporting how the Arkansas man led a U. S. company out off behind the Red line in Korea, on a three-day march to safety.

"To get out," reported one of Feild's junior officers, "we had to engage in two fire fights, ford five streams, and cross eight mountains. We lost four dead and four missing — but we got out with 219 men."

Capt. Feild is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Terry Feild of Little Rock, and is a nephew of Federal Judge Thomas C. Trimble. The senior Feild is a brother of Talbot Feild, Sr., formerly of Hope, now of Texarkana.

The world's rarest game bird is the Hawaiian goose or "nene". Changes in land use and extra hunting pressure have reduced their ranks to a pitiful remnant of not over 25 or 30 birds.

The Fabulous Chinchillas, at \$1,650 Per Pair, Set Up Housekeeping at Blevins, Sponsored by Young Harold M. Stephens



'Unloaded Pistol' of 13-Year-Old Kills Friend, 15

North Little Rock, July 29 (P)—A 13-year-old boy pulled the trigger of an "unloaded" pistol yesterday and killed a 15-year-old friend.

Police capt. V. B. Thompson said Robert Myers related that he thought his father's pistol wasn't loaded when he pointed it at Bobby Joe Griffin.

When he pulled the trigger, a bullet struck Griffin in the throat. The shooting occurred in the room of a boarding house where Myers lived with his father.

Dr. Holard A. Dishongh, coroner, returned a verdict of accidental death.

Still to Be Pilkinton's Opponent

J. E. Stil, Clark county clerk, will be the opponent of Hope's James H. Pilkinton in the Democratic runoff primary election for chancellor, second division, Sixth Chancery district.

Official canvass of the nine counties' preferential primary vote gives Stil a 50-vote lead over Byron Goodson of DeQueen, third man in the race which Pilkinton led. The official count for the district is: Pilkinton 12,944; Stil 9,050; Goodson 9,000.

3 Arkansans Are Missing in Action

Little Rock, July 29 — (P)—Three additional Arkansans are reported missing in action, and two others have been wounded in the Korean fighting.

The missing were named the latest official casualty list; the wounded, in word at Arkansas relatives:

Missing: Pvt. Larry E. Beckham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ode Beckham, Route 1, Lewisville; Sgt. I-C Clyde U. Brown, son of Mrs. Martha Brown Waldron, and Cpl. Haskell Malone, son of Mancel R. Malone Paragould.

Wounded: Pvt. Jimmy T. Martin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Martin, of Route 4 Batesville, reported wounded seriously; Lieut. C. Boyd Little Rock, shot twice in the legs during an ambush of his supply party.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is experimenting with sprays to speed the ripening of apples.

Left to right: Walter Baber, pilot for Rettig Air Service, Hope airport, who accompanied Harold M. Stephens while the chinchillas were being flown from Tulsa, Okla., to Hope; Mr. Stephens, and, in Mr. Stephens' hands, half of \$1,650. It's a papa Chinchilla, and his name is Bill.

The fabulous chinchilla, wearing the most valuable coat on earth, has come to Hopestead county.

Grocer company here, has set up a Harold M. Stephens, of Stephens chinchilla farm at his home in Blevins. He brought in nine of the tiny animals by air from Tulsa, Okla., last week-end.

The current market price of chinchilla breeding stock is \$1,650 per pair, and Mr. Stephens has the following "herd": One pair, with one baby female; one pair with two baby males and one female; and one extra adult male.

All the chinchillas are registered with the NCBA — which means National Chinchilla Breeding association. They were purchased from the Tomlinson Chinchilla Farm, Tulsa, Okla., which is regional distributor for the famed Chapman Chinchilla Farms of Inglewood, Calif.

Story of A Rescue The name Chapman spells chinchillas. Behind it is one of the most dramatic nature stories of our time. It was M. F. Chapman, founder of the American chinchilla industry, who saved the animal when the world thought it was extinct.

The chinchilla is believed to have been on earth before man was. Fossils with chinchilla characteristics have been found in Peruvian deposits of Argentina — which antedate the coming of man. The chinchilla lived furiously among the rocks of the South American Andes, from 1,000 to 20,000 feet up — but their fur was famous even among the people who preceded the Incas of Peru, and men hunted them down relentlessly.

After the Spanish invaded South America chinchilla fur took Europe by storm, and the animal became increasingly scarce. By 1918 the Peruvian chinchilla was declared extinct, and everywhere in the Andes region it was nearly impossible to find a single wild chinchilla.

At this point Mr. Chapman, an American engineer, organized a searching party. Twenty-three men combed Peru, Bolivia, Chile — all in the high Andes region — for four years, and in that time they came up with only 18 chinchillas.

Then came the problem of moving the tiny animals by easy stages from the high mountain country through the tropic lowlands and on to Inglewood, Calif. Chapman and his expedition got 11 of the 18 animals to the United States safe and sound.

How They Grew These 11 have raised quite a "family" for by 1946 the chinchilla population of the various breeding farms set up in this country and Canada with Mr. Chapman's help totaled 35,001.

Today there are 50,000 animals, 2,500 owners and 350 chinchilla ranches.

What about Mr. Chinchilla personally? Well an adult chinchilla weighs about 22 ounces, and his pelt measures 8 by 12 inches. He is monogamous. The chinchilla family produce a litter in 111 days, averaging two babies, and there are usually two litters a year.

Babies are born fully furred and with eyes wide open. They are weaned in 30 days, and reach maturity in 10 to 15 months.

The chinchilla eats two ounces of food per meal, a varied diet of prepared pellets, timothy, bean or oat hay, peanuts raisins and fresh green vegetables — about \$8 worth per year.

His fur is a blending of colors giving a pearl gray appearance — and there is no other fur on earth like this in texture — and price.

The great secret of chinchilla fur is that a single hair follicle or root has as many as 80 hairs, giving the fur great density. At its prime it is about one and a half inches in length, and it is as fine or finer than a spider's web.

And that's Mr. Chinchilla — now a new resident of Blevins.

May Divert Economic Aid Into Arms

Washington, July 29 — (P)—With prospects that President Truman soon will ask \$400,000,000 more to re-arm U. S. Allies a sharp debate fight appeared brewing today over how much can safely be spent on European recovery.

There was renewed talk of diverting into the arms program some funds earmarked for economic assistance to Western Europe.

Democratic and Republican leaders of congress will meet at the White House Monday to discuss the new arms aid proposal with Mr. Truman, Secretary of Defense Johnson and Secretary of State Acheson.

Word that the increase may total \$400,000,000 came from several sources, including Republican senators who conferred yesterday with John Foster Dulles Acheson's Republican adviser.

It would augment the \$1,222,500,000 authorization already approved by congress to furnish arms during the current fiscal year to nations abroad.

There were reports that the United States is going to insist that its partners bear a sizable part of the rearmament burden themselves. One military leader said that if they get \$12,000,000,000 from this country over the next three years, they will have to put up \$3,000,000,000 of the 11.

The reported new arms-aid request would almost double the spending previously recommended by the senate appropriations committee for all foreign aid — economic as well as military.

The committee approved a total of \$452,158,729 for all foreign aid in the general appropriations bill now before the senate. The largest item in this total is \$2,391,930,000

Red Losses 31,000 Men and 170 Tanks

Tokyo, U. E. (P)—(P)—A spokesman for General MacArthur said today that by conservative estimate the South Koreans have lost 31,000 men killed and wounded since the war started.

The Reds also lost 170 tanks destroyed and 100 damaged, the military planning spokesman said.

Untrained conscripts are being shoved into the line to replace heavy casualties.

Some of the 500 Red prisoners he said have been captured, were rushed to the front after only four days training. Heavy casualties have made it impossible to fill the holes in the line with trained men. The high losses continue. The U. S. First cavalry division counted 2,500 dead in front of its positions alone.

The spokesman said the conscripts are being taken from both North and South Korea. And they are being forced to fight with decreasing tank support.

In contrast, MacArthur's headquarters spokesman said, American troops are showing greater stability and seasoning.

They fought off North Korean attacks for three days at least as heavy as the Red attacks on the Kum river line and Taejon. He reported the American line, seasoned under fire, was still holding in the vital center sector west and north of Hwanggan at 3 p. m. today (midnight, EST).

The spokesman said a Red penetration of the line held by the 24th regimental combat team was "not important."

The Communist pressure continued. But, the reviewing officer said, it showed "no particular increase."

The weight of the North Korean attack shifted the area held by the 27th regimental combat team of the 25 division. This is a few miles north of First cavalry positions on high ground overlooking the Yongdong-Tegu supply road where the invaders hammered their hardest Friday.

'I Don't Like It at All,' Says Major Gay About His First Defensive Battle

By HAL BOYLE

An Advanced Command Post in Korea (P)—The pulling back of the American line in Korea this week under intense Communist pressure galled many a young United States soldier.

But it galled none more than the two-star commander of the First cavalry division, which took the heaviest blows.

Over the 35 years he has spent in army service and actions on four continents, Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay never had to fight a defensive battle until a few days ago.

"And I don't like it at all," he said grimly.

Gay is an apostle of attack. He spark-plugged some of the great offensives made by American arms in the Second World War. As chief of staff for Gen. George Patton, Gay coordinated successful drives in North Africa and Sicily and the famous Third Army sweep across France and Germany.

Memories of those days must have been much in the mind, of this lean, balding, hard-bitten veteran as he meticulously plotted on a big command post map a slow and stubborn withdrawal of his division. It wasn't the fact that he faced between two and three enemy divisions on his front that worried him so much as the fact the American forces have been spread so thin that flank protection is difficult.

Gay, son of a Northport, Ill., farmer, still speaks with a dry midwestern twang.

"We have been heavily engaged," he said. "I know we have hurt them — and they've hurt us some. We have had a knock down drag out fight and we are going on and fight it all the way out. So far the men have fought beautifully. They have fought like veterans."

Gay said he felt "the whole situation is summed up by refugees." Thousands cross the American line daily and amidst this mass of terror-stricken humanity are armed North Korean guerrillas seeking to get through in order to disrupt United States positions from the rear. So far no way has been found to cope with this situation.

"The American soldier — thank God — doesn't want to kill people

3 Public Works Projects Given Approval in State

Washington, July 29 — (P)—The housing and home finance agency has approved three loans for planning construction of Arkansas public work projects.

The three are: Mississippi county drainage district No. 11 — \$10,040, for a \$339,900 drainage system rehabilitation program.

Mississippi county drainage district No. 13 — \$9,740 for a \$303,900 program.

Gillett — \$1,500 for a \$48,950 900 drainage system rehabilitation sewage system.

'Stand or Die' New Order to U. S. Troops

FrontLine Command Post in Korea, July 29 — (P)—Lt. Gen. W. H. Walker today ordered his Eighth U. S. Army to make a stand — or die fighting — against North Korean Reds.

It was a grave hour for this American army — perhaps one of the gravest for any American army in modern times.

Walker went to the front to tell his division commanders there will be no retreat — and there will be no surrender — in this fight.

"This operation very definitely the general told correspondents.

As he talked, the Reds were smashing at American defense positions near Hwanggan on the central front and were threatening to outflank the Eighth army in a drive sweeping in about 40 miles south of Hwanggan.

Walker said he felt confident of success "though I know we are in for some hard blows before we are absolutely secure."

The stocky Texan who fought with Gen. George Patton in Europe said his troops had been ordered not to yield an inch.

"We will hold the positions we have and fight it out here," Walker said.

He made the statement after

Continued on page Two

'Won't Give Up One Inch' Says Walker

By HELM MORIN

Tokyo, Sunday, July 30 — (P)—Two American infantry divisions under grim orders to stand and die, bent back repeated Communist assaults today on crucial defense positions in southern Korea.

General MacArthur's "Stand or Die" order today was the most explicit yet in the Yongsong sector.

There the Americans repulsed North Korean invasions, and here the U. S. army commander, Lt. Gen. W. H. Walker, told his men: "Stand or die. If you don't stand, you die."

"My army is not going to give up one more inch," declared Walker. "We will stand."

He ruled out a possibility of either retreat or surrender in the struggle to hold on in South Korea until help arrives to mount offensive action.

MacArthur's warfront summary said the Reds had made gains in two drives 45 to 50 miles northeast of the Yongsong sector, but did not indicate their exact positions in the Yongsong sector.

The defense of that position has been largely in the hands of the "mountainous" terrain and good roads made the vital line the front northwest-southeast of Yongsong.

The Reds sought to break through to the sea by a drive from the north, but were repulsed by the U. S. army.

Some American and South Korean forces were credited by Walker with "slight gains" in the Yongsong sector. But he said that the "mountainous" terrain and good roads made the vital line the front northwest-southeast of Yongsong.

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SOCIETY

100 SOUTH 11th ST. A. M. and 4 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, and Mrs. Frank E. Robins, will be the guests of the club on Tuesday, July 25.

Thursday, August 2
The Women of First Christian church will meet in the home of Jack Putnam with Mrs. Putnam as leader of the program. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, August 2. The church will conduct a lesson in the study course.

Friday, July 28
Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Robins, Conway will entertain with a dinner at the Barlow hotel at 8:30 p. m. Friday for the guests of the O'Neal-Robins wedding party.

MARKET HONORS
Mrs. O'Neal, Hope, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer entertained with a beautiful pre-nuptial breakfast Saturday morning at the Barlow hotel. The bride, Mrs. O'Neal, and her bridesmaids, Mrs. Frank E. Robins, III, and Mrs. Frank E. Robins, Jr., were seated at the head of the table. The bride wore a gown of pale yellow tulle. The bridesmaids wore gowns of the same color. The bride's bouquet was of white flowers. The bride's veil was of white tulle. The bride's shoes were of white tulle. The bride's gloves were of white tulle. The bride's hair was styled in a bun. The bride's makeup was of white tulle. The bride's jewelry was of white tulle. The bride's accessories were of white tulle. The bride's overall appearance was of white tulle.

Coming and Going

Mr. H. P. Robertson, Sr. has returned from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Greenberg, Mr. Greenberg and family in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Mary Stephens and daughter, Mrs. Mary Stephens, are the guests of Mrs. R. M. Byner and family. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Brock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble and Mrs. John Jr., of El Dorado have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimble of this city who are in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hubbard returned from Arkadelphia where they attended the wedding of Louise Hardage and Stanley Hardage. Mr. Hubbard served as best man and Mrs. Hubbard assisted at the reception following the ceremony.

Reverend and Mrs. J. O. Kinnison, Jr. will arrive tonight from San Antonio, Texas for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson, Sr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson, Jr. who are recuperating from a major operation and has been a patient in the Scott-White hospital in Temple, Tex. for the past

two months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrie will leave Sunday for San Antonio, Tex. for a two weeks vacation visit with friends and relatives. They will be accompanied home by Miss Coe Ardith Harrie who has been spending the summer in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Jr., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Sr.

Mrs. Foy Hammons, and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Sr. will leave for Little Rock Sunday to attend the State Board meeting of the Business and Profession Womens Clubs.

Hospital Notes

Julia, Chester:
Admitted: Jimmy Allen, Hope; Jack Bundy, Hope.

Josephine

Admitted: Mrs. Howard Garner, Rt. 1 Hope; Mrs. Eva Faulkner, Hope.

Discharged: R. H. Tunstall, Hope Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner Rt. 1 Hope announce the arrival of a son on July 28.

Stand or

Continued From Page One

confering with Maj. Gen. Hobart H. Gay of the first cavalry and Maj. Gen. William B. Kean commanding the 25th division. Walker talked to the correspondents in a school room which Gay uses as an office. The general spoke slowly:

"We have been trying our best to shore up all the holes in our lines. As has been forecast his is a fight for time. We will not give up an inch of ground that's not already lost."

"Everybody in this army knows we must hold along the lines we now have."

"There's no thought in the mind of anybody in this army — even though we might be so disposed — that there possibly be a Dunkirk. It would be impossible for us to get out."

"The thought in the minds of everyone is to hold the lines there now have — to keep fighting — and that no one individual, squad, company, or higher unit under any conditions will surrender."

"All realize that to be prisoners of these people would be a fate worse than death."

"I have today visited all division commanders of the United States Eighth army. I have talked to all division commanders, they all understand my attitude, my determination, to hold on to the present line."

"I am sure they will give me everything they have to carry out my desires. My hopes for reinforcements are very bright. Supplies are rolling in rapidly."

"I feel absolutely confident of success in the operation though I know we are in for some hard blows before we are absolutely secure. The operation very definitely has entered its critical stage."

A correspondent asked the general if there was any basis for speculation U. S. forces would pull back into a tight perimeter about Pusan. U. S. supply port at the southeastern tip of Korea, until re-

News of the Churches

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
Charles T. Chambers, Jr., Pastor
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
East Second Street
James I. Logan, Pastor

10 a. m. Sunday School James H. Miller, Supt., Miss Ruth Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer.

10:55 Morning Worship Sermon by Mr. Logan. Special music will be a solo by Mrs. James McLarty.

6 p. m. P. Y. F. Sandra Robins will give the devotional. Supper will be furnished by Mrs. Lee Robins and Mrs. Jim Logan.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship, Sermon by Mr. Logan.

7 p. m. Monday night, Choir practice.

Tuesday night, 7:30 p. m. P. Y. F. will present a special program featuring the film "God Of The Atom". A free will offering will be taken.

Wednesday Night, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and bible study.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE
CATHOLIC
Father A. G. Dunleavy, Pastor.

10:30 a. m. Mass Ninth Sunday after Pentecost.

Confessions heard before Mass. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament immediately following Mass.

GARRETT MEMORIAL
North Ferguson St.
Elbert O'Brien, Pastor.

9:30 a. m. Rock of Ages Broadcast.

10 a. m. Sunday School, Grady Hairston, Supt.

11 a. m. Morning worship service 7 p. m. Baptist Training School 8 p. m. Evening worship service

Monday
2 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary Wednesday

7 p. m. Teachers Meeting. 7:30 p. m. Prayer service, Dana Lou Cunningham in charge.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
5th and Grady St.

9:45 a. m. Bible Classes. 10:45 a. m. Sermon and Communion.

7 p. m. Evening Services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
North Main West Avenue B.
Wm. P. Ha'degre, Pastor.

9:45 Sunday School. We have classes for all ages.

10:50 Morning worship, Communion, and Sermon. The special music will be a duet by Mrs. Tully Henry and Mr. Ted Jones, "The Ninety and Nine".

6 Social hour and refreshments for the Junior CYF.

6:30 Group meetings and lesson for the Junior and Senior CYF.

7 Junior choir rehearsal. 7:45 Evening Worship, Communion, and Sermon. The special music will be by the combined Junior and adult choirs, "The City of Dreams".

Thursday, August 3rd
7:45 Choir rehearsal.

BLEVINS METHODIST CHURCH
Cagle E. Fair, Pastor
Blevins

10 a. m. Church School 7 p. m. Youth Fellowship 8 p. m. Evening Worship, sermon by pastor.

Wednesday
8 p. m. Bible Study led by Mr. Robt. Lines.

Bethel
10 a. m. Church School 11 a. m. Morning worship, sermon by pastor.

Friday
8 p. m. Bible Study led by pastor. Macedonia

10 a. m. Church School McCaskill

10 a. m. Church School 7 p. m. Youth Fellowship in charge of Mrs. Gordon Prescott.

Monday
8 p. m. Youth Fellowship Council meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordon Prescott.

Thursday
8 p. m. Bible Study led by the pastor. Sweethome

10 a. m. Church School

FIRST PNECOSTAL
Fourth and Ferguson St.
Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor

Sunday:
8 to 8:15 a. m. Pentecostal Hour 9:45 a. m. Sunday School C. J. Rowe, Supt.

11 a. m. Morning Worship 6:45 p. m. Young people's service. Mrs. Eunice Whitten, Leader.

Tuesday:
2 p. m. Ladies' Prayer Meeting Wednesday:

Anti-Red Stope Opera Vienna — (AP) — A heckler's comment during a recent performance of "Aida" brought squads of Hungarian political police to the Budapest state opera house and interrupted the performance for nearly two hours, according to reports reaching Vienna.

When Aida sang the line, "Rah-dames, where are you?", someone in the audience shouted, "Put the communist party night school of course."

The roaring laughter stopped instantly when the political police arrived. Everyone in the building was questioned before the opera was allowed to proceed.

The Japanese merged three sections of Taipei, the capital of Formosa, into one city in 1950.

Reinforcements are built up Walker replied:

"My army is not going to give up one more inch. We will stand."

FUNNY FACE

By James Gunn

Copyright 1950 by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Jack Lanning and Ellie Lane, old friends of mine, married 22 years ago and made quite a hit on the vaudeville stage as a comedy dance team. Their success was due to Ellie's natural instinct for comedy and her funny face and Jack's good looks, which made a handsome back-drop for her capers. Ellie knew she was funny and she was. Jack, on the other hand, was a serious man. He got another partner and eventually disappeared. Janet got a minor part in a Broadway farce, rose to success as a comedienne and finally went to Hollywood where she was a successful supporting actress. Then she met Ben Mallon, a cameraman, 10 years older than herself and agreeably, comfortably home.

VI
Ellie Lane had never mentioned her marriage to her closest friends in Hollywood. She had no idea why Ben Mallon asked about Jack, her former husband, but she was not angry.

"Jack was very sweet," she said. "We were young and we loved each other. I can't say anything against him. It just didn't work out. That's a trite phrase now-a-days, but it's true."

Ben looked at her sympathetically. "I know," he said. "I know how that can be."

He was referring to himself. A young and unhappy marriage had scarred him badly. He thought perhaps that Jack had treated Ellie shabbily and that she was defending him. She felt disloyal to Jack, but she did not try to correct Ben's idea. It would have been too painful to tell him the whole story.

Ben said: "Do you know where he is?"

She shook her head. "Oh, I've

thought of looking him up occasionally. But I'm fairly well-known now. If he'd wanted to see me he wouldn't have had any trouble."

She was quite calm, but Ben imagined he heard a catch in her throat. "You haven't forgotten him?"

"Of course not."

"Are you happy without him?" His voice was very gentle; the question did not seem impertinent.

"I'm not eating my heart out, if that's what you mean. Actually I rarely think of him. I have plenty to keep me busy. Janet, work, friends—"

"Janet's going to grow up eventually. You don't want to go on working forever."

"I don't see why not. I don't have to be afraid of getting old, like the glamor girls. I suppose my face will just get funnier with age, and that's my stock in trade."

She was not fusing him and did not see the look he gave her. She was silhouetted against the window, in a dim dark house. Her face was thinner and her comic expression had begun to disappear with maturity. Lately producers had been talking about giving her more serious roles.

BUT Ben did not contradict her. He said abruptly: "Eleanor, what I'm trying to say is that I'd like you to marry me some day. I know you haven't thought of that. You have hundreds of friends, but I think sometimes you're lonely. I know I am. And you know how I feel about Janet."

This was a long speech for Ben; he had rehearsed it in his mind, but he could not keep his voice from growing husky. He sat and stared at his hands.

She did not answer at once. She had to revise all her thoughts of

maker. Out of a job half the time, and Mary had grown old before her time trying to make ends meet and agonizing over where the rent was to come from and food for the hungry little mouths of her children.

Her Husband Drinks

And I looked at Katie, who had married a handsome youth with a "way" with him with women, who drank too much and who soon tired of domesticity. And I thought of the long nights in which she had waited and watched for the drag of a drunken footstep of the jealousy that seared her soul as she pictured him having affairs with other women of the shame that bowed her head into the dust as she knew herself that most forlorn and hopeless of women — a neglected wife.

And looked at the bride marrying a boy with no special ability, with only a small salary and no money laid up, letting herself in for a life of poverty and hardships and privations.

And I wondered as I looked at the married sisters and at the unmarried one, at the sentimental obsession that makes us still pity the modern old maid. It is easy to understand why the spinster was considered a subject for compassion in the past, when marriage was the only respectable gainful occupation open to women, when they had to hang on to their husbands' coat-tails to get into society, and when whatever pleasure and interest they had in life had to come through the men to whom they were married.

In those days the old maid had no life of her own whatever. She had to annex herself to some relative who didn't want her. She had no outlet for her energies and her family looked upon her as a failure because she did not succeed in the great feminine objective of inveigling some man to the altar.

But the position of the unmarried woman is so changed now that it is hard to understand why we still have this hangover about the desirability of every woman having a husband, no matter what sort of man he is, or what he has to offer her.

And still more curious is the fact that many women feel that way about themselves. They are not in love. They have no cosmic urge toward matrimony. But they are held by the old tradition that it is a sort of disgrace for a woman to be an old maid and that it marks her as a failure as a woman and shows that she somehow lacked attractions.

Can Do As She Pleases

This in the face of the fact that door of opportunity is open and the limit of what she can do is bounded by her own ability. She can have her home if she chooses. She has her own money that she can spend as she pleases. She doesn't have to fork half so hard as the average married woman and she has more pleasures and indulgences and better clothes. She doesn't have to put up with a grouchy husband nor stand for the criticism of one nor ask one's permission for what she does. And so it is hard to see why being an old maid is regarded as a calamity.

Of course, no one will deny that a happy marriage is the most blessed estate in the world and the nearest we ever get to an earthly paradise. Nor is any woman so fortunate as she who gets a husband who is faithful and true, kind and considerate and tender and sympathetic, and who keeps her safe

DOROTHY DIX

Old Maid

Not Long ago I attended a wedding at which the youngest of four sisters was being married. The oldest sister was approaching spinsterhood and little murmurs of sympathy for her ran around the room. "Poor Sally, all the girls married but her." "This must be hard on her!" I feel so sorry for her!"

"Such a nice girl and she would make some man such a fine wife. I wonder why she never got a husband." And so on, and so on.

I looked at Sally, handsome, well-groomed, well-dressed, vigorous and vital, alert and wide-awake, gay and smiling. I thought of the good job she held and of her interesting and useful and prosperous life and it seemed to me that she was no object of pity, and that there was no cause for any one to shed tears over her.

Then I looked at her sisters. At Mary, who had married a good enough sort of chap, only he was one of the futile kind who never knew how to get along. No money-

7:45 p. m. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting

Friday:
7:45 p. m. Bible Study.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
321 N. Main St.
H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor

Your friends of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle invite you to attend the church where it is spiritually warm and physically cool. You are invited to attend our Sunday School and to the services throughout the entire week.

Sunday:
9:45 a. m. Sunday School Guy E. Basye, Supt.

10 a. m. Radio Bible class H. Paul Holdridge, teacher.

11 a. m. Morning Worship Sermon by the pastor. As a public service feature radio station KX AR will broadcast the morning worship service from 11 to 12 noon.

1:30 p. m. The Gospel Hour. 4:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

6:15 p. m. Junior and Senior Christ's ambassadors Bill Basye President.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service Sermon by the pastor.

Tuesday:
7:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal Wednesday:
7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible Study

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West 2nd at Pine
Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 Church School John L. Wilson will teach the Century Bible class.

10:55 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon by Pastor.

5:30 p. m. Wesley Club and MYP Group will meet at the church.

7:45 p. m. Evening Worship. Solo: Miss Anita Copeland Sermon: By Rev. George Meyer, Pastor of the Methodist Church Nashville, Ark.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
South Elm Street
Elder Howard White, Pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 o'clock, Morning worship. 7 p. m. B. T. S.

8 o'clock, Evening worship. Tuesday, 2 p. m. Ladies' Auxiliary.

Wednesday, 7 p. m. Teachers meeting followed by prayer meeting at 8.

In the absence of the pastor, Bro. Carlton Roberts will be doing the preaching for all the Sunday services.

May Divert

Continued From Page One

in new money and 3276,761473 in carryover funds for the Marshall plan — a total of \$2688,691,573.

Senator Kern (R-Mo.), a bitter foe of administration foreign policies, has pending an amendment to cut the new cash to 31,950,000,000 and do away with the carry-over entirely.

Senator Hayden (D-Ariz.), on the other hand, has offered an amendment to hike the cash figure to \$2,450,000,000.

Senate Republican Leader Wherry of Nebraska has proposed barring Marshall plan funds from any nation exporting to Russia or satellite states anything that might become "useful" for military purposes.

Gas-burning appliances must be altered to supply more air when fuel is changed from manufactured to natural gas.

Coal, bread and salt, symbols of warmth and prosperity, are traditional English New Year's Day gifts, says the National Geographic Society.

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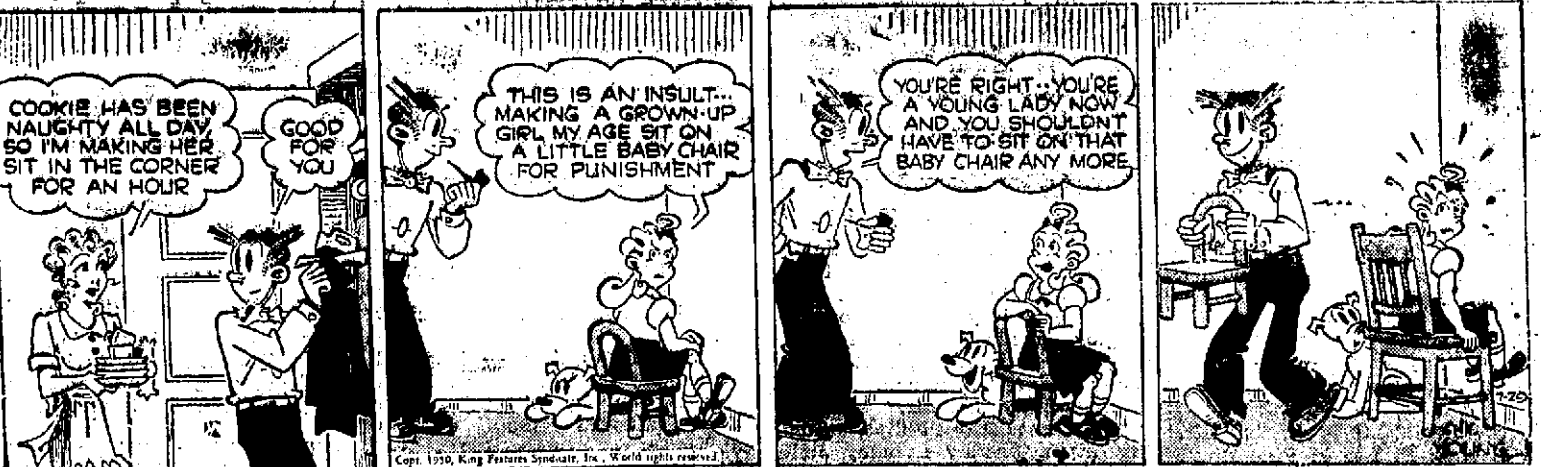
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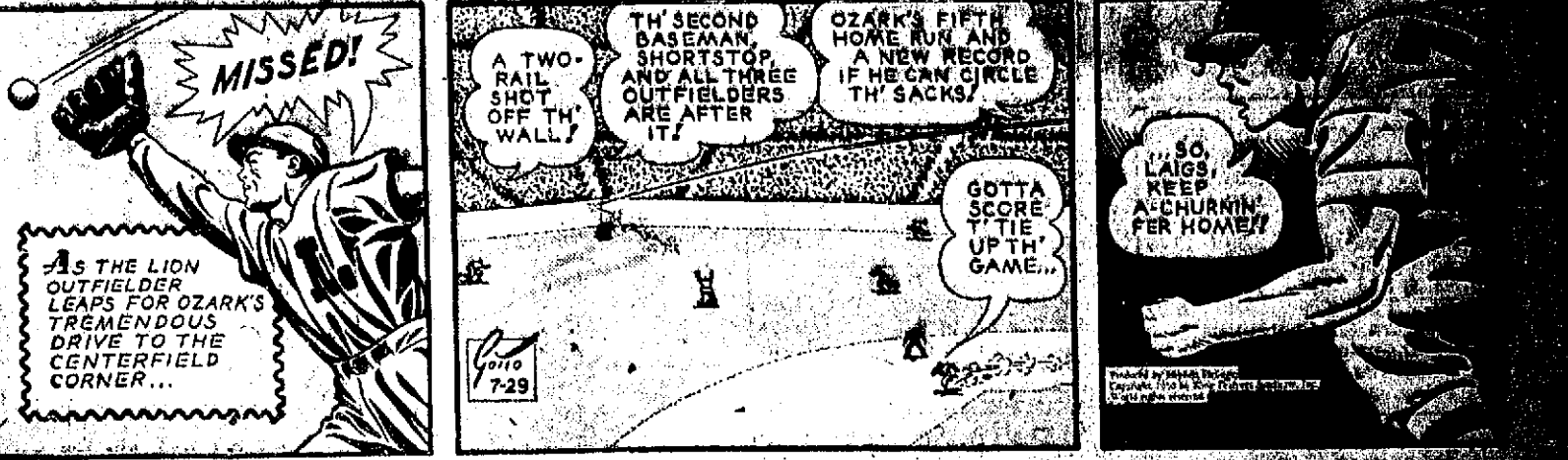
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BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



Breed of Canine

HORIZONTAL

4 Symbol for nickel
5 God of love
6 Withered
7 Scottish river
8 Lines (ab.)
9 Electrified particle
10 Iroquoian Indian
11 Requires
13 Paid notices in newspapers
16 In the year of Our Lord (ab.)
22 Draft
23 Signify
25 Soft mineral
26 Resiliency
31 Turn back
33 Team
34 Thick slices
36 Vegetables
38 Whim
39 Symbol for silver
40 Stout string
41 Woody plant
42 Coarse hominy
45 Scottish sheepfold
47 Blue Ridge river
49 Measure of type
51 Symbol for neon

VERTICAL

1 Stuffs
2 Epic
3 Follower
12 Withdrew
13 Solitary
14 Exist
15 Mountain nymph
17 Born
18 Volume
19 Dispatches
20 Hypothetical structural unit
21 Slight taste
23 Dentist (ab.)
24 Folding bed
26 Beverage
27 Symbol for tantalum
28 Symbol for illium
30 Negative reply
31 Mythical bird
32 Greek letter
34 Oriental coin
35 Recede
37 Leave (ab.)
38 Data
43 Whirlwind
44 Air (comb. form)
46 Greek market place
47 Appropriate
48 This originated in China
50 Residue
52 Plant part
53 Relies

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CABINET ORGAN

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



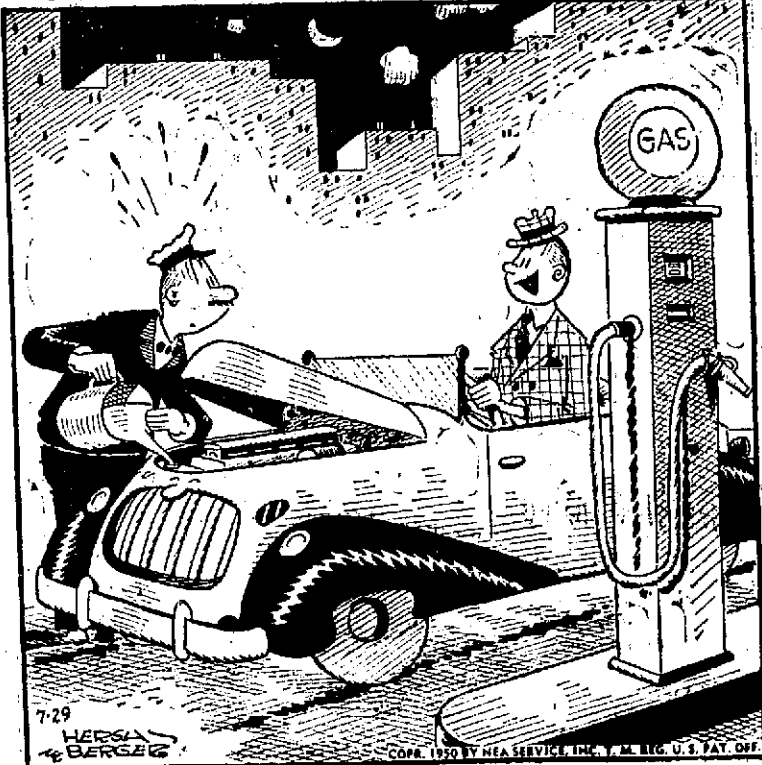
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



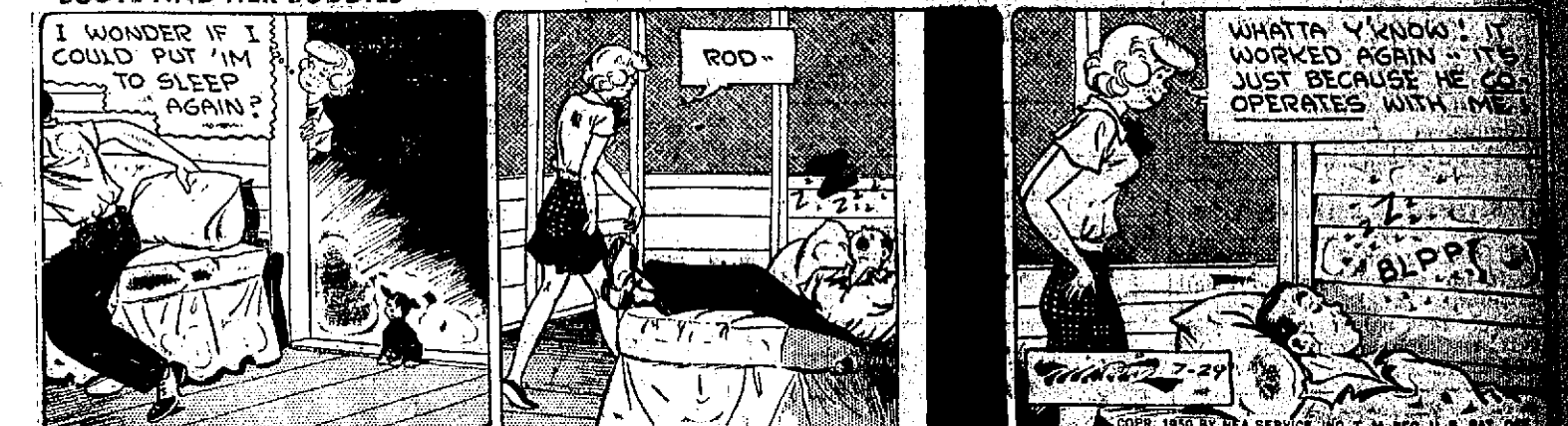
VIC FLINT



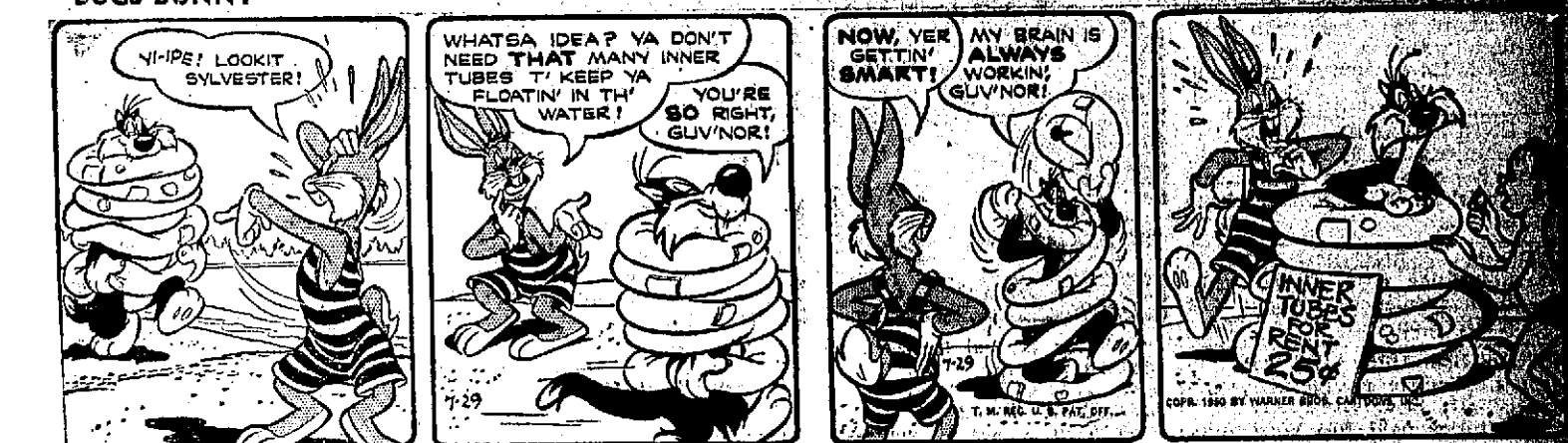
WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUGS BUNNY



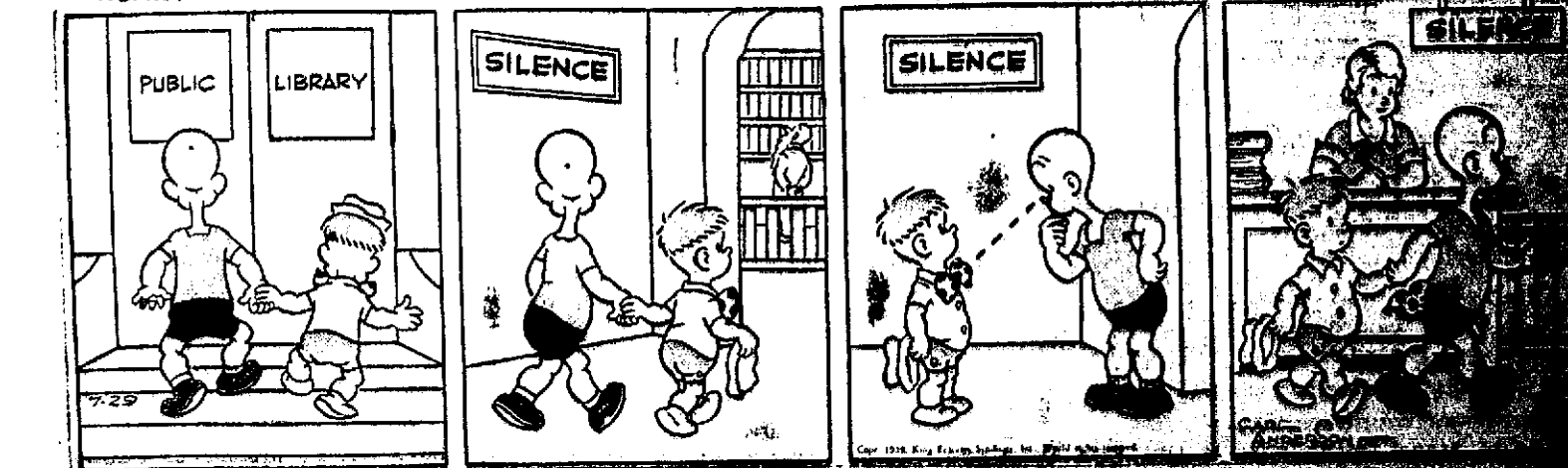
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to an-
 nounce the following are candi-
 dates for public office subject
 to the action of the Democratic
 primary elections this summer:

Prosecuting Attorney
 (8th Judicial Circuit)
CHARLES W. HACKETT
 G. W. LOOKADOO

Chancery Judge
 Second Division, 6th District
JAMES H. PILKINTON
 J. E. STILL
 BYRON GOODSON

State Senator
 60th Senatorial District
DR. F. C. CROW

Sheriff and Collector
 J. W. (SON) JONES
CLAUDE SUTTON

Treasurer
LUCILLE RUGGLES

County Clerk
HARRY HAWTHORNE

State Representative
 (Post No. 1)
THURSTON A. HULSEY

Post No. 2
JAMES T. WEST

7:30 News, Breakfast Edition
 7:40 Rise and Shine
 7:45 Morning Devotional
 8:00 Robert Siegrist—M
 8:15 Nashville Calling
 9:15 Faith in Our Time—M
 9:30 Mystery Bank
 9:35 Time Out for Music
 9:45 Morning Matinee
 10:00 Behind the Story
 10:15 Party Line Patter
 10:30 Tommy Dorsey Show
 10:45 Light Cruel Dough Boys—M
 11:00 Mrs. America Program
 11:15 Lanny Ross—M
 11:30 Melody Bank
 11:35 Hillbilly Spotlight
 11:45 Eddie Arnold—M
 Monday p. m.

12:00 News, Home Edition
 12:10 Calendar of Events
 12:15 Church of Christ
 12:30 Stamps Baxter Melody Boys
 12:45 B & D Chuckle Wagon—M
 1:00 Game of the Day—M
 1:30 Ladies Fair—M
 2:00 Queen for a Day—M
 4:30 Rhythm Ranch Hands
 4:45 Melody Corral
 5:00 Merv's Record Adventures—M

5:30 Bobby Benson—M
 6:00 Music for a Mellow Mood
 6:15 Mystery Bank
 6:25 News, 5-Star & Sports
 6:35 Calendar of Events
 6:40 Gabriel Heatter—M
 6:45 Robert Hurligh—M
 7:00 Bobby Benson—M
 7:30 Musical Interlude
 7:45 Political Broadcast, Field
 8:00 Political Broadcast
 9:00 Murder at Midnight—M
 9:30 Dance Music—M
 10:00 Harrison Wood, News—M
 10:15 Dance Music—M
 10:55 Mutual Reports the News—M
 11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs

New York, July 28 —(P)—On Sat-
 urday night list:
 NBC—6:30 Joe DiMaggio 7 Sat-
 urday Dance 8 Hit Parade 9
 Basic Street Music 9:50 Grand
 Ole Opry

CBS—6:30 Vaughn Monroe 8
 Gangbusters 9 Sing it Again.
 ABC—6:30 Buzz Adams Play-
 room 7:30 Hollywood Byline 8
 Norman Brookshire 9:30 Satur-
 day Night in Houston.

MBS—6:30 Hawaii Calls 7 Twenty
 Questions 7:30 Take A Number
 Quiz 8:30 Guy Lombardo 9 Chi-
 cago Theater Concert.

Sunday forums:
 MBS—10:30 a. m. Reviewing
 Stand "What Does Korea Mean to
 America?" CBS 11:30 "People's
 Platform" "After the 38th, Par-
 lel" NBC—12 Noon America United
 changed to the first freedom "La-
 bor's Role in the Emergency"
 NEC—1:30 p. m. Chicago Round-
 table "Problem of Asia."

Sunday other:
 NBC—2:30 Quiz Kids. Sec. Soy-
 der Guest 4:30 Jimmy Melton
 5:30 Western Caravan 6:30 The
 Saint 4:30 NBC Summer Sym-
 phony 8:30 Top Secret 9:30 Bob
 Crosby.

CBS—7 Syncopeation Piece 2 In-
 vitation to Music 4:30 Sunday in
 St. Louis 6:30 Hit Jackpot 8:30
 Much about Doolittle 8:30 Hor-
 ace Heidt Talent 9:30 Tommy
 Ryan Band.

ABC—1:30 Mr. President 4:30
 Think Fast 5:30 Speaking of
 Song 8:30 Ted Malone 9 Jimmy
 Blaine 9:30 Jackie Robinson
 MBS—3 Hopalong Cassidy 4
 The Shadow 5:30 Nick Carter
 6:30 Under Arrest 7 World at Geo-
 Fielding Eliot.

5:00 Sunday Down South
 5:30 Nick Carter—M
 6:00 Affairs of Peter Salem—M
 6:30 Under Arrest—M
 7:00 The World at Mid-Century—M

7:30 The Enchanted Hour—M
 8:00 Opera Concert—M
 8:30 Talk, Prime Minister Atlee—M

8:45 Little Symphonies—M
 9:00 This Is Europe—M
 9:30 War Review—M
 9:45 Flavored With Flute—M
 10:00 News—M
 10:15 Dance Music—M
 10:30 Dance Music—M
 10:55 Mutual Reports News—M
 11:00 Sign Off

Monday a. m.
 5:57 Sign On
 6:00 Rhythm Roundup
 6:30 News Roundup
 6:35 Farm Breakfast
 6:45 Rise and Shine
 7:00 Jolly Baker Boy
 7:15 Rise and Shine

Senate Group

Washington, July 28 —(P)—Mem-
 bers of the senate banking com-
 mittee said they had talked over
 the Baruch plan for immediate
 wage-price controls at a commit-
 tee session today and would take
 a vote on it.

The group was now working on
 the administration's limited
 economic control bill but con-
 siderable sentiment obviously is
 building up in congress for the
 wage-price proposals of Bernard
 M. Baruch.

Senator Ives (R-N.Y.) told report-
 ers that the Baruch plan would be
 offered on the senate floor regard-
 less of what the banking commit-
 tee did.

Chairman Maybank (D-SC) re-
 ported the committee had made a
 few changes in the administration
 bill. One exempted farms from the
 "facilities" which the President
 could take over for national de-
 fense.

The bill's statement of general
 intent was also rewritten to say
 that the broad powers proposed
 would be used "within the frame-
 work as far as practicable of the
 American system of competitive
 enterprise."

Camden Routs

The Camden Kraftmen bom-
 barded two Hope pitchers for twenty-two
 hits and an overwhelming 16-3 vic-
 tory over the Legionaires last night
 at Legion field in Southwest Le-
 ague play.

Camden Routs

by 16 to 3

Derwood McCullough was the
 winner for Camden and could have
 gone all the way but the Crafts-
 men decided to let young Billy
 Thompson finish the game through-
 out the seventh. It was McCullough's
 fourth win against three losses in
 League play. The three inning stint
 by Thompson was his first out-
 ing of the year.

Denville Ross started for Hope-
 and he started in fine fashion too.
 In the first two innings he struck
 out five men. From there on in
 the Kraftmen broke out their bats
 and left their Hope team their
 worst setback of the year.

Both teams scored in the second
 inning and going into the top of the
 third the game was tied up 1-1.
 Then Camden blew the lid off
 things. With one out Jack Graham
 smacked a single off Riddling's
 glove at short. Frank Ferserib sing-
 led to center. Bud Churchill was
 second. Bud Churchill was walked
 intentionally to load the bases. Lou
 Shambler crossed the Hope defen-
 sive strategy up by banging a
 double into left center, scoring all
 three runners. Udo Jansen followed
 up with a single to score Shambler
 and the Kraftmen were on their
 way.

In the sixth inning after two con-
 secutive singles, a triple and an-
 other triple, Denville was relieved
 in favor of Gilson Ross.

Gilson Ross went the rest of the
 way for Hope, giving up to Camden
 6 hits and 3 runs. Denville Ross was
 tagged for 12 runs and 15 hits.
 Homer Shatley sailed a non-stop-
 per over the right center field wall
 with a mate on in the fourth. Bud
 Churchill parked a homer with one
 on in the ninth for Camden. Hope
 got ten hits, all singles, off the com-
 bined efforts of McCullough and
 Thompson.

FBI's Chief

Tells How to

Stop Sabotage

Washington, July 28 —(P)—J. Edgar
 Hoover told Americans today
 how, in seven ways, they can
 help the FBI curb saboteurs and
 other domestic enemies in the
 present military emergency.

The first and most important
 step: Call the FBI quickly with any
 information you may have.

Hoover emphasized that his FBI
 is not interested in malicious gos-
 sip or idle rumors, nor in "what
 a person thinks." But, he said it
 most specifically wants facts on
 actions "which undermine internal
 security."

President Truman called on the
 American public last Monday to
 channel any information on spy-
 ing, sabotage or other subversive
 activities to the FBI.

Like the White House, the FBI
 cautioned against private at-
 tempts to investigate evidence of such
 activity, saying it would be left
 to the highly organized "ma-
 chinery which is set up for that
 purpose."

The FBI has long had special
 agents in each of its 11 field of-
 fices assigned to the specific task
 of sifting and relating such evi-
 dence, with the Washington head-
 quarters as a clearing house.

The Hoover statement noted that
 a close system of cooperation be-
 tween the federal bureau and law
 enforcement agencies throughout
 the nation is already functioning
 in this field.

"The internal security of the
 United States can be assured," the
 director asserted, "with the co-
 operation, aid and assistance of
 every law-abiding person in our
 nation."

For the general public, he made
 these suggestions:

"1. The FBI is as near to you
 as your telephone. The first page
 of every telephone book in the
 country lists the nearest office
 of the FBI. You can communicate
 with the FBI by telephone, letter
 or call at your nearest office."

"2. Feel free to furnish all facts
 in your possession. Many times
 a small bit of information might
 furnish the data we are seeking.
 If you have any information of
 sabotage, espionage, or subversive
 activities, contact the FBI."

"3. The FBI is not interest-
 ed in what a person thinks, but
 what he does which undermines
 our internal security. Avoid report-
 ing malicious gossip or idle ru-
 mors."

"4. Do not circulate rumors
 subversive activities, or draw
 conclusions from information you
 furnish the FBI. The data you pos-
 sess might be incomplete or only
 partially accurate. By drawing
 conclusions based on insufficient
 evidence grave injustices might re-
 sult to innocent persons."

less of what the banking commit-
 tee did.

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 ported the committee had made a
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Senate Group

to Vote on

Baruch Plan

Washington, July 28 —(P)—Mem-
 bers of the senate banking com-
 mittee said they had talked over
 the Baruch plan for immediate
 wage-price controls at a commit-
 tee session today and would take
 a vote on it.

The group was now working on
 the administration's limited
 economic control bill but con-
 siderable sentiment obviously is
 building up in congress for the
 wage-price proposals of Bernard
 M. Baruch.

Senator Ives (R-N.Y.) told report-
 ers that the Baruch plan would be
 offered on the senate floor regard-
 less of what the banking commit-
 tee did.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Mrs. Gil Buchanan returned home
 Thursday from a visit in Little
 Rock. She was accompanied home
 by Glennette Carmichael who will be
 her guest this week.

Miss Connie Moore of Long View
 Texas, is visiting her grandmother
 Mrs. E. B. Moore.

W. F. Denman and W. F. Den-
 man Jr. are on a motor trip
 through Wyoming and Colorado.

Mr. Walter Nutt is visiting Mr.
 and Mrs. C. P. Lee in Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wathen and
 children Mary Lawrence and John
 Randolph of Dallas are the guest
 of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ham-
 by, Mr. Wathen returned to Dallas
 Texas, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Eaves of Pine
 Bluff are the guest of Mr. and
 Mrs. O. A. Eaves.

Mrs. Robert Taylor and chil-
 dren of Gordon are the guest of
 Mayor and Mrs. Curtis Ward.

Those from Prescott, who attend-
 ed the meeting of the Junior and
 intermediate girls auxiliary, and
 Royal ambassadors, at Arkadelphia Hale.

America Disclosed to Be in

Strange Position of World

Power Without a Real Army

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 28 —(P)— This
 country is in a fantastic position
 for a nation which is the leader of
 the non-Communist world.

We can't call the tune on the
 Communists. We're not strong
 enough. We can only try to stop
 them if they move. The Korean
 trouble shows what shape we're in
 to do even that.

This must be a gloomy picture
 for our allies in Western Europe,
 right next to communis.

We have no land army to help
 them at this time. Korea proved
 that. True, if Russia attacked
 them now or in the next six
 months, we could support our Eu-
 ropean allies with planes. But the
 Russians have planes, too.

In Korea, where the Communists
 had almost no planes and we had
 many, we could not stop the
 binding rush of their foot-sol-
 diers. And Russia has a great
 supply of foot-soldiers. In com-
 parison, the Koreans have only a
 handful.

Our tanks in Korea have been
 proved no match for the Russian
 made tanks. The Western Eu-
 ropeans would need plenty of tanks,
 better than we had in Korea, to
 stop Russian tanks. We're building
 better ones. They're not ready.

One thing we have: Atomic
 bombs. But if we used them on
 Moscow or other important Com-
 munist points, there's no assur-
 ance this would stop the Red
 army, once it got started, even
 though Moscow was in ashes.

And if the Communists over-
 ran the rest of Europe, couldn't
 our allies live, we probably couldn't
 use the A-bomb. Meanwhile, the
 Russians are assumed to have the
 A-bomb themselves. If so, while
 we used ours, they'd be using
 theirs.

From the American viewpoint,
 this picture will get better as time
 goes on and we build up better
 armed forces and turn out better
 weapons for ourselves and our
 allies — if the Russians give us
 time to do so.

That "if" goes to the heart of
 the American dilemma: Will the
 Russians calmly stand by until
 we get so well-armed that they'd
 be too afraid or unable to make
 a move? Or will they strike before
 we reach that point?

(In fact, if Americans had to re-
 main a military nation for years,
 with all the privations that means,
 until they became truly power-
 ful, they might then be so fed up
 with living under threat of war
 they might force Russia's hand.)

This country's leaders get in-
 telligence reports on Russia's
 strength as a guide in deciding
 how much, and how fast, we
 should re-arm now. One of the
 very top men in this country's mi-
 litary thinks that these intelligence
 reports indicate Russia herself is
 not ready for war.

If these reports turn out to be
 no better than they were on Korea,
 where we were caught flat-footed,
 until they became truly power-
 ful, they might then be so fed up
 with living under threat of war
 they might force Russia's hand.)

Still, the uncertainty remains:
 Will Russia move before we get
 re-armed or won't it? So no mat-
 ter what decision this country's
 leaders take, their decision has to
 be based on a guess.

At this moment the guess seems
 to be that Russia won't move
 soon. That's the only way to ex-
 plain the program of re-arming
 outlined by President Truman.

But the program of re-arming
 falls far short of all-out re-arm-
 ing of a size that would be a
 quick and permanent block to
 Russia. So in this sense the de-
 cision is a gamble.

All-out war preparations would
 include everyone over a period of
 years: Maybe 10 or 12 million
 men in uniform, the big plants con-
 verted to war production, and the
 whole civilian economy living un-
 der rigid control.

As it stands — unless there's a
 new crisis calling for a vast and
 immediate stepping up — the pre-
 sent program ought to make us
 better-armed in a few years. So
 it's truly a middle-course, based
 on guess.

But there are some arguments

for the middle course now:
 If we went on a complete war-
 footing and remained that way for
 years — with the tremendous ex-
 pense involved — this country
 might collapse economically. If
 we collapsed, so would our allies.
 In a case like that, Russia could
 win without firing a shot.

As a further example of how un-
 certain the future is, Russia might
 try this: Just sit back herself for
 a while, keeping her own people
 out of war, but egging on Com-
 munist elsewhere to draw Ameri-
 cans into battle — at Formosa, in
 the Philippines, in Indo-China.

Why? To force us to spread our
 strength so thin that we'd